This is "Reform!" There has never been the same amount of vil lainy perpetrated or attempted in the same length of time, as the Democratic party, nuder the banner of " R-form," have perpetrated or attempted within the last month. They have

cried "Reform," and "Liberty," and "Justice," and "the rights of the people," and denounce "tyranny" and "usurpation," and all the while have been engaged in the most scandalous fraudand outrages to defeat the will of the people, and place a man at the head of the nation wh was not elected by the people. All this has been done under the direct supervison of Samuel J. Tilden and his chosen Executive Con nittee. This party succeeded in carrying every Southera State, by means of murder, intimidation and their frauds and do their will. In South Care

frand, except the three States of South Carolina Florida and Louisiana, where they did not have majorities on the Returning Boards to accept lina and Florula, they used the machinery of the Courts to interfere with the lawful officers, and to compel them to give the certificates to the Tilden Electors: and the Courts have imprisoned the members of the Boards, for performin their duties. In Louisiana, evidence was taken by the Board of the most sickening character that eclipses the atrocities of the Turks in Servia, over which the civilized world has been so indignant. In a large number of Parishes, it was proven, the elections were not conducted with as much formality or fairness as the test votes taken op railroad trains. And when the Burd met, they were continually badgered and bullied by a gang of roughs calling themselves a Democratic Committee and their attorneys, reinforced by a crowd from the North, sent down there by the express command of Tilden.

But in spite of fraud and violence, the three States were declared for Hayes. Then another illustration of Democratic solicitude for the rights of the people was given. When the Electors of Louisiana met to cast the vote of the State, one of them said, before voting, he wished to make a statement. He said that he had been offered \$100,000 if he would give his vote for Tilden, after being elected for Hayes, but that he valued the privilege of voting for Hayes at a higher price than that. One of the South Caro lina Electors has stated that he was offered \$50, 000 to vote for Tilden!

Another attempt of this party of "Reform" w made in Nebraska. That State is so strongly Republican that it is useless for the Democrat to nominate a ticket. The law requires votes to be canvassed by the Governor and Legislature. This, it is claimed, applies only to State officers; but in order to avoid all cause for quibble, the Governor called an extra session of the Legislature, for the purpose of canvassing the vote for President. It requires two-thirds of the mem bers of the Legislature to form a quorum, and the Republicans lack one or two of that number. The Democrats at once made a party question of preventing a quorum, denouncing the extra session as fraudulent. They preventend the necessary quorum, but the Secretary of State issue certificates to the Hayes Electors. Then, again, the Democracy flew to the Courts, and applies to a creature occupying a petty District Judge ship, for an injunction to restrain the Electors from exercising their official functions. This tool granted the injunction, but no attention was paid to it, and the vote of Nebraska was cast

The "Reform" Democracy now fell back upon their dernier resort. They needed one Electora! vote, and were determined to have it. The cer tificates of the Oregon Electors were held back n til the three disputed Southern States were defini e y heard from. When it was found they were for Hayes, the most infamous official outrage ever perpetrated was cuacted by the Dem ocratic Governor of Oregon. Here, it will be seen, the Democracy lost sight of their great veneration for the Courts, that they had exhibited in South Carolina, Florida, and Nebraska, for they had a willing tool in the Governor, who did not hesitate to usurp authority. The Governor's duty is simply to canvass the vote as returned, but he has no judicial or discretionary power. It was found that the three Republican Electors h of almost 1200 mrjority aprece. But it was claimed that one of the Electors held a Federal office, and was not eligible. This, it was not in the province of the Governor to determine; but he assumed the authority to declare the one Elector ineligible, and to give a certificate to the Democratic Elector having the highest number of votes. Here, again, was a fraud; for it is a welle tablished point, that if a person who .ecriver a majority of the votes is ineligible, it does not elect his opponent, who received a minority vote, but leaves a vacancy. Under the Oregon law, if a vacancy occurs in the Electoral College, the remaining Electors have authority to fill the vacancy. But a certificate was given to one Dem ecratic Elector, who refused to show his authority to the two Republican Electors, but demanded that they go in and act with him. They refused, but met and filled the vacancy, according to law, and cast the vote of the State for Hayes. The bogus Democratic Elector then went through the farce of meeting by himself, declaring two vacancies in the College, and filling them by his own appointment. He appointed two Democrats, who agreed to "play" Republican for the occasion; the three met together, voted two for Haves and one for Tilden, and authorized the ring-leader to carry the vote to Washington. They might have all voted for Tilden; but he needed only one vote, and they were afraid it would look too barefaced. But it looks so, as it is, and even Democrats are assumed of it.

The upshot of the whole business is, the Hayes has received a majority of the Electoral vote, and will be the next President. But i shows what a great "Reform" party will stoop to, to defrand the people of their rights, and steal a Government which the people refuse to entrust them with. They will fome, and rage. and threaten rebellion and war; but they will have to toe the mark in the end, for Hayes will be President.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.-This Gocument, which we print on our first page, this week, is worth reading. The first half column is especially rich, The President "sets up" the Nortnern Copper head snakes in a way which indicates that he knows folly as much about the animal as he is repu ed to know about horses and dogs. He fairly skins them. As nearly all the Northern D mocratic members of Congress are included in the category, it must have made them squirm when it was read to them; and the contrast which he draws between their conduct and the more honorable and courageous course of the Southern rebels, makes it still richer.

The St. Louis Republican tells of an old woman in that city who lives in a tool-chest. Doubtless the old woman once saw better days, but was chisel'ed and gouged out of her means by some scribe or pharisee, who sought to compass her destruction, until her nose has been brought to the grindstone; and now she lives in plane style, with never a bit of luxury-not even | her the list of killed and wounded in a battle be a rabbet or a plumb pudding. But she must | tween the Russians and Turks. brace up against suffering, for the coming Winter

Mr. Casnave, of the Lonisiana Returning

THE JANUARY NUMBER of "Peterson's lagazine," that paragon of the lady's books, is out n advance, and is, we think, the most anperb we have ever seen. There are two beautifu steel engravings, one of a little girl and water lilies; the other "The Wanderer," illustrating a story by Frank Lee Benedict. The mammath color d fashior - date is unusual y elegant; it is a sicture as well as a fashion-plate. In all, there are some thirty fashion patterns in the number But the great feature is a magnificent colored pattern of a new kind of fancy work, "Ribbon Embroidery," which every lady will be wild to learn, and which is, besides, the most coutly embelishment ever seen in any magazine. The stories are even better than usual, and no lady's back has such writers as "Peterson." This mag azine is cheaper than ever for 1877. Single copies are two dollars a year, but five copies are sen for \$8.00, with an extra copy to the person getting up the club, or six copies for \$9.60, with both an extra copy, and the large sized steel engraving, "Cornwallis' Surrender." All are postage free. For larger clubs the prices are even low er. Specimens are sent, gratis, to those wishing to get up clubs. Now is the time to get up clubs. "Peterson" is emphatically the magazine for th times. Address Charles J Peterson, 305 Chest nut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The Chief and Pe terson will both be sent one year for \$3 50.

The Rural New Yorker now comes to u with sixteen clean, neatly-printed pages, embellished with fine illustrations of scientific and practical Agriculture and Literature. For the agriculturist and the family circle it is an indis pensable weekly visitor. Its Editor-in-Chief o the celebrated Horticulturist, A. S. Fuller, asset ciated with whom are E. S. Carmane, and X. A. Willard, while, as special contributors, they are a-sisted by such men as William Robuson Charles Downing, Charles V. Riley, Thoma Mechan, James Vick, and many others of equaeminence in their respective scientific and practical specialities. It keeps its moral tone to that high standard which fits it for any family in the land. The mother can rely upon it to furnish household recipes for daily use, pleasant stories for leisure reading, and excellent moral entertainments for the children. The father may look for the latest experiments and discoverie in his daily avocations, accompanied by good advice and carefully revised markets, embracing nearly every product for sale. In addition to this its publishers, (the Rural Publishing Co., 78 Duane St., New York,) as an acknowledgement of their late increased patronage, have reduced its price to only \$2.50 a year. Send to them for a specimen copy, which they will mail to you free.

ANOTHER HORROR.-From time to time, the world has been startled by some such horror as a theatre or other public buliding burning, caus ing the loss of many lives; but none has ever occurred of the magnitude of the one at Brook lyn, on the night of the 5th inst. In the last set of the play, a fire broke out among the scenery. and at once a panic seized the audience, who made a rush for the door, and of course clogged the passage. Some were thrown down, and oth ers falling over them, they were literally piled in heaps. The stairway fell, piling up the occu pants who were trying to escape by that way; and thus, piled in inextricable masses, they were roasted alive. Atmost 350 dead bedies have been taken from the ruins, a large majority of which cannot be identified.

N. twithstanding the many fearful warning t is probable that people will continue to build theatres with doors opening inwardly, that will be closed with the first rush against them, in prisoning the panie-stricken crowd, to be roasted to death.

We would call the attention of our music al friends to the following magazines: PETERS' HOUSEHOLD MELODIES, containing five

r six beautiful Songs and Chornses. PETERS' PARLOR MUSIC, containing several easy Piano Pieces. LA CREME DE LA CREME, a collection of diffi Pinno Music by the best E tropean as

PETERS' ORGAN SELECTIONS, for Reed or Pipe PETERS' SACRED SELECTIONS, containing for

choice Choruses for Singing Societies. These magazines are published at the uniform price of \$2 per annum, post paid and we have no besitation in saying that they are unequaled in quality, cheapness and elegance. Give your newsdealers 25 cents, and tell him to order a sam ple copy, or send direct to the Publisher, J. L. PETERS, 843 Broadway, New-York.

A VENERABLE NEWSPAPER.—John Featherstone has in his possession a cope of Liberty Hull and Cincinnati Gazette, dated December 20, 1832. It contains the colebra-sed "Nullifier-tion" address of the people of South Carolina, and also President Jucks on famous proclamation upon the same ambject. The paper, of course, bitterly attacks Juckson. The paper is quite yellow with age, but bears every evidence of a first-class newspaper of that day, as every evidence of a first-class newspaper of that day, as far as typography and general "in the-say are concurred. It is quite a relie of the "loag loag 152."

We can beat that more than fifteen years. We have a copy of the Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Gazette of March, 1817, containing the first inaugural of President Monroe. This imposing name was the one by which the Cincinnati Gazette was formerly known. It is not many years since Liberty Hall was dropped from the heading. This venerable copy is a very respectable looking paper, for that day.

THE NEWS WITHOUT POISON .- The New York Observer claims to publish the best family newspa per, and repudiates all unsound or objectionable teaching. Even its advertising columns are free from all quackery and dangerous advertisements; and the whole paper, both in its religious and its secular department, is filled with pure and entertaining reading. While we commend the position of the Observer in this matter, we also heartily endorse it as one of the most desirable periodicals for any household. The price, \$3.15 a year post-paid, can hardly be made to return as much good, spent in any other way. S. I. Prime & Co., 37 Park Row, New York.

The Kausas Electors met at the office of the Secretary of State, in presence of a number of spectators. According to the Commonwealth. the scene when they cast their ballots was most affecting, and made such an impression upon all present, that it will never be forgotten. It is a fearful thing to cast a ballot for a man whom the Elector is close n to vote for. The Commons alth doesn't say it, but we feel justified in saying on the authority of private advices, that, on this omentous occasion, there was not a dry eye or

Old citizens of Northern Kansas and North Western Missonri will remember Major P. A. Josephs, an officer in some Missouri regiment with headquarters at St. Joseph, during the early part of the rebellion, who operated extensively throughout this part of the country. He is now a resident of Louisia a, and was one of the Haves Electors over whom the Returning Board fought with the beasts.

Tilden was elected President, Confederate bonds were at once quoted in the market-being the first time a price had been put upon this trash since the days of the late lamented Johnson. The people will soon begin to find out what an escape they made by that one majority for Hayes

TA distinguished author says: "I recolved. when I was a child, never to use a word which I could not pronounce before my mother without," &c. Then, we'll bet he never tried to read to

The Chinamen are rapidly acquiring civilized ways. The wife of Ah Fook, of Nevada, has eloped with another Celestial. But the discon-Board, is an undertaker. The last corpse he solute pig-tail can console himself with the re buried was that of an infant named Sammy Til- | flection that his recreant spouse is unwortny of

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE -We have received this endid quarterly, for the first quarter of 1877. staining illustrations of flowers and vegetaeles, and how to grow them, the price of seed, a ootanical dictionary, &c. Mr. Vick is andoubtedly the most liberal and successful florist and dsman in the United States—gives more earnat attention and study to his business, and does ore to interest the public in it. For the year 1877, Mr. Vick offers \$40 in cash for the best show I flowers at each and every State Fair in Amerca, if the officers of the societies will aunounce the premiums in their regular lists. For particulars, get a copy of the Guide. The Floral Guide. marterly, in 25 cents a year: Vick's Illustrated 'rice Catalogue, quarterly, 25 cents a year; Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, once a year, 50 centr. Address James Vick, Rochaster, N. Y.

CENTENNIAL STATISTICS.—The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Bulletin gives the following figures in connection with the big how: The total number of persons admitted, paying

cash, during the exhibition, up to and including November 4th, was 8 972,171, which is largely ahead of any previous exhibition of which the world has a record. The total cash receipts for admission up to the same date was \$3,553,702 99 -a large number being twenty five cent admissions for children, or for special cheap days.

It is curious to note how the receipts increased as the time advanced. The following are the eash receipts for admission: Average per day for May, 31 days, \$9.773; June, 26 days, \$3.37c; July, 26 days, \$13,23c; August, 27 days, \$15.39c; September, 26 days, \$35.694; October, 26 days, \$44.647. The grand average per day from May 10th to June 30th was \$11,940; to July 31, \$12.

049; to August 31. \$12,791; to September 30, \$17, 738; to October 30, \$22,401. 738; to October 30, \$22,401.

There was a system of naming "State days," and they came out like this: New Jersey day, cash admissions, 67,552; Connecticut, 75,044; Massachusetta, 67,068; New York, 134,528; Pennsylvania, 274,919; Ruode Island, 100,949; New Hampehire, 115,452; Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, 176,407; Ohio, 135,661. The "big day" of June only saw the record of 19,693 cash admissions and several control of 19,693 cash admissions. of June only saw the record of 19,693 cash ad missions, and on the 4th of July, only 54,000 paid their way in. The average free admissions were from 10,000 to 12,000, being exhibitors, la orers, policemen, firemen, restaurant ha

The whole exhibition cost between \$7.000,000 and \$8.000,000, besides the receipts for stock. The daily working expenses vary from \$9,000 to

THE REV. I. S. KALLOCH AGAIN.-A SALARY OF 5.000 a Year, and not a Cent Saved—\$40,000 of Debts.—The Rev. I. S. Kailoch, past F of the Metropolitan Baptist Churcu, appeared before Justice Pennie yesterday, in obedience to an or d r to render an account of his wealth with ref dr to render an account of his wealth with reference to an execution awaiting satisfaction. This was obtained by Peter Wheeler to recover for services rendered the reverend gentleman while he was a resident of Kansas, and required payment of \$141 with interest and costs of suit. The Sheriff, by virtue of this writ, seized a new Decker piano that Mr. Kalloch recently purch seed and pant for with the exception of \$100. The reversed gentleman set up that the piano did everend gentleman set up that the piano did or belong to him, and that the seizure was ir

Mr. Kalloch said that when he came to this Mr. Kalloch said that when he came to this city from Kansas to accept the pastoral charge of the Metropolitan Church he brought a young man, J. M. Stimpson, organist and music teacher, promisi 'g 20 secure employment for him, and giving him as security for the fulfillment of the agreement his note for \$200. The note falling due, he turned over the piano to him. Mr. Kaltoch further testified that he did not own property to the value of ten cents outside of the rty to the value of ten cents outside of the lothes he wore. He did not own any of the fur ature in his dwelling. He received a salary of \$5.000 per annum, and usually drew several months in advance. His debts amounted to somewhere between \$30,000 and \$40.000, princi-pally to creditors in Kansas.—San Francisco

VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF ELECTOR.-There is a good deal of speculation as to what may oc-cur in case of the death of an Elector or absence hen the vote is taken.

We do not have to go out of Kansas for a pre-credent. In 1864, Col. Mounlight was chosen one of the Electors for Lincoln. Prior to the day of the meeting of Electors at Topeka to cast the vote of Kansas, Col. Moonlight was in the Indian vote of Kansas, Col. Moonight was in the Indian country, and did not know the day appointed by law. He arrived at Paola on that day a little after noon. He and the editor of this paper got a team and attempted to reach Topeka before midnight; but the night was fearfully cold, and a terrible storm prevailed—in consequence of which he failed to arrive there in time, and the other Electors chose Hon. Chester Thomas in his place, and Mr. Thomas cast the vote. That is the way they did if on at least one occasion.— Lawence Tribase.

THE SAME PAPERS.—The Chicago Tribuse mentions, as a fact worthy of note, the c-reamstance that the very journals of the Democratic persuasion that are now most threatening in case Tilden shall not be inaugurated, whether he is elected or not, are the same journals which were fieressi in their denniciation of him before he was nominated. The Tribuse calls to mind, particularly, the New York Express, Cincinnati Enquirer, and St. Louis Times, all of which now threaten war and devastation if Tilden be not mangurated, but all of which Lave repeatedly denonnecting as a railroad-wrecker, a common swindler, THE SAME PAPERS .- The Chicago Tribune men him as a railroad-wrecker, a common swindler, and a shan reformer. However, this only illus-irates their abject devotion to party, which they set up as superior to country.

THE REBEL FLAG FLYING.—A thoroughly reinable business man of Harrisburg, whose affairs called him to Hagerstown, Maryland, on Saturday last, found the rebel flags flying, the Democrats cheering for Jeff. Davis, Stonewall Jackson, R. E. Lee, the Black Horse Cavalry and the Southern Confederacy. A Union man's life depended upon his allence. How do Democrats, who are also Union men, like to have this condition of things existing so near the capital of Pennsylvania as Hage. to and Do they not see to what lengths the worst element of the party is tending? Are they prepared to follow?—Har risharg Telegraph.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY .- The following is a por ATTEMPTED DRIBERY.—Inc Innowing is a justice of a dispatch reporting the proceedings of the Republican Electors of Louisiana: Hayes and Wheeler were then balloted for in open session, many distinguished Republicans being present, and the result announced as eight for each. Hon. T. C. Anderson was elected messenger. Before voting, Mr. Levisee said:

"MR. PRESIDENT :- Before casting my ballot, I wish to make one remark. I have been offered to day \$100,000 if I would vote for Samuel J. Til den. I consider my right to vote for Ruthford B. Hayes worth more than that."

New York Graphic: The men who were engaged by the General Committee of the Cooper and Cary party to tend the boxes on election day held a meeting at Science Hall on Thursday evening, having been refused payment for their services. The ground of the committee's refusal is said to have been that, as there were over 500 boxes, and only 266 votes cast, the men whom they had employed to tend the boxes could not have voted for the Greenback cause. This is aive way of looking at the services of employees on election day has excited equal wonder and amusement. It is not known what steps have been taken by the men to secure their pay.

Licut. Philip Read, U. S. army, nest at Lowell, Mass., Friday, to receive the remains of his wife, who died last August in Paris. The shipping tor, stp. aed to contain the remains, on being oy, st p o act to contain the remains, on being opened, disclosed to view a coffin bearing, on a brass plate, the name of "Josephine Buruzzi," and the inner coffin was opened, "isclosing to view the form of a stranger, whose decease must have occurred a year since. It is thought that the mistake must have occurred in disinterment.

MISSOURI, ONE FOR HAVES .- D. M. Frost, one Missouri, One for Haves.—D. M. Frost, one of the Democratic Electors in Missouri, is a graduate of West Point, and served in the rebel army. He is disqualified, under the Constitution of the United States, from serving as a Presidential Elector. Mr. Steifel, his Republican opponent, claims that he was therefore elected. The other Democratic electors refused to recognize him, wherenoon he organized, cast his vote for Hayes and Wheeler, and sent it on. His right to act is just as clear, just and perfect, as the right of the Oregon man. So that the Oregon fraud of the Democrats is checkmated.

It is stated that Chief Instice Einstein of the

Democrats is checkmated.

It is stated that Chief Justice Kingman of the State Supreme bench, on account of ill health will soon tender his resignation to take effect about the first of January. The Chief Justice has occupied his present high position for many years, and has made an envisible reputation for judicial fairness and as an bonest, impartial Judge. He will carry with him in his retire ment the heartfelt good will of the people of the State, without regard to party lines.—Leaves worth Times.

Come Now and Let Us Beason Together.

Why do people so frequently say to Dr. Pierce, "I anphose your Golden Medical Discovery cures everything"? Because it tas been the practice of knavish charlatans to manufacture worthless nostrums and attempt to dape the ignorant and credulous by recommending them to cure every nostrums and attempt to dupe the ignorant and credulous by recommending them to cure every form of disease. To such an extent has this been practiced that it is no wonder that many have acquired prejudices against all advertised remedies. Rut Dr. Pierce does not ad-crtise his standard preparations as "cure-alls," does not claim that they will perform miracles, but simply publishes the fact that they have been developed as specifies for certain forms of disease for which he recommends them, after having tested their efficacy in many hundred cases with the most gratifying success. It is a fact known to every well-informed physician that many single remedies possess several different properties. the most gratifying success. It is a fact known to every well-informed physician that many single remedies possess several different properties. Quinine, for instance, has a tonic quality, which suggests its use in cases of debility; an anti-periodic by which it is efficacious in ague; and a febrifuge property, which renders it efficacious in cases of fever. The result of its administration will also vary with the quantity given and the circumstances under which it is employed. So, likewise, the Golden Medical Discovery possesses both pectoral and alterative, or blood cleansing properties of the highest order. By reason of these two prominent properties it curretwo classes of diseases. First, those of the respiratory organs, as throat, bronchial, and lung affections, chronic congles and asthum, and see ond, diseases of the blood and glandular system, it which affections all skillful physicians employ alteratives, as in cases of blotches, emptons, there is no constituted in the fiver or "bilinonaness." While its use is, by its combination of properties, suggested in cases of pulmonary consumption, yet you need not take it expecting it will cure you if your langs are half consumed, nor because it is recommended as a blood medicine would its proprietors advise you to take it expecting it to cure cancer. It will not perform miracles, but it will cure many grave forms of disease.

The Mag Supply - A Seasible Review of the

A St. Louis exchange, in reviewing the supply of hogs for the present season, and in commenting upon indications as now presented, says:

On account of the alarming prevalence of the disease among swine in this State and Iowa and Illinois, which is properly called hog cholera, it is difficult to form any idea which will be approximately correct in regard to the number to marketed as commerced with the hog crue of proximately correct in regard to the unineer to be marketed as compared with the hog crop of last year. From a general review of the situa-tion recently published, the indications are tha-the crop will be a larger one than that of last year ir Westers Missours, in Kansas, and South eastern Nebraska. Reports go to show that in Southern Lowa however, there has been quite a outhern Iowa, however, there has been quite a alling off in the number to be marketed. From tailing on it in information at present obtainable, we incline to the opinion that hops that are market ed early will be likely to bring the most remn orrary will be likely to oring the most remn-nerative prices the present season. That, how-ever, depends, to some extent at least, upon th-weather, the prospects of the foreign demand, and the extent to which the hog cholera prevails in the sections where it now prevails. Farmers will, of course, be inclined to feed as long apossibe, and it is not probable that the supply in December and January will be greater than it is driving the prevail will be greater than it. in December and January will be greater than it is during the present month. Many incline to the opinion that although the weight will be tight in the southwest, yet there are in numbers, especially in Nabraska, nearly twice as many hogs as were in that State at this date last year It is evident that packers will proceed rather cautiously at the opening of the packing season, notwithstanding money seems to be plenty inbank, at fair rates, and available on first-class security. From the general outlook we incline security. From the general outlook we incline to the opini on that the present season will be reasonably favorable one for both the farmer-and the packers, although a great deal of nucer tainty exists in the minds of the latter class in reference to the probable foreign demand."

THAT WOULDN'T HELP THEM ANY .- The Constitution requires that the successful candidate-shall receive the votes of a majority of the whole number of electors. The whole number of electors is 328; a majority is 185. Reducing Governor Hayes' electoral vote, by assassination or other wise, doesn't add to Governor Tilden's; and it the latter failed of a majority, before the killing-off process commenced, he would be just as far from it after it was concluded.—Boston Journal.

INAUGURATION DAY.—A prominent Republican Senator from the South says that, for one, he intends to urge the inauguration of Gov. Hayes (in case he is declared elected) at noon on Sunday, March 4, when President Grant's term Sunday, March 4, when President Grant's term expires. He takes the view that in the present excited state of the public mind it will not do to have an interegnum of even twenty four hours, when the country would be without a President.—Washington (D. C.) Star.

two made four, and that in his opinion honesty was the best policy, the Democraric press would instantly demand where he found any warran-for such statements in the Constitution.

Three Points for Consideration.

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During the past five years VEGETINE has been stead ity working itself into public favor, and those who were at first most increduious in regard to its merits are now its most are est freinds and supporters.

There are three essential causes for those having such a horror of parent medicines, changing their opinion and lending their influence toward the advancement of VEGETINE. 1st.—1t is an honestly prepared medicine from barks, roots and beths. 2d.—it honestly accomplishes all that is claimed for it, without leaving any bad effects in the system. 3d.—It presents honest vonchers in teatimonials from honest, well known citizens, whose signatures are a sufficient guarantee of their earnestness in the instear. Taking into consideration she wast quantity of medicine brought conspicuously before the public through the flaming advertisements in the newspaper columns, with no proof of merit or genuine vonchers of what it has done, we should be pardened for manifesting a small degree of pride in presenting the following neutimonial from Rev. J. S. DICKERSON, D. D., the popular and ever gening laster of the South Baptist Church, Boston.

The Tired Body Sues for Sleep.

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BOSTON, March 16, 1874.

H. R. STEVERS, Esq.:

Dear Sir—it is as much from a sense of duty as of gratical trade that I write to say that your VEGETINE—even it it is a patent medicine—has been of great help to mother nothing class seemed to avail which I could safely use. Either excessive mental work or unusual care brings upon me a nervous exhaustion that desperately needs sleep, but as desperately delies it. Night after night the poor, tired body sues for sleep, until the day slaw is welcomed back, and we begin our work tired out with an almost iruitiess chase after rest. Now I have sound that a little VEGETINE taken just before I retiregives me sweet and immodiate sleep, and wittout any of the evil effects of the usual narcolics. I thus two things would tend to make brain-workers aleep, lat—A little less work. 24—A little more VEGETINE. This prescription has belped me. as work. 24-A fittie accretion of "Patent Medicine,"
Now I have a particular horror of "Patent Medicine,"
at I have a greater horror of being afraid to tell the
traight out truth. The VEGETINE has nelped me, and
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J. S. DICKERSON.

Valuable Evidence. The following unsolicited testimoutal from Rev O. T. Walker, D. D. formerly paster of flowdoin Square Church, Boston, and at present settled in Providence, R. I. must be deemed as reliable evidence. No one abould fail to observe that this testimoutal is the result of two years experience in the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family, who now pronounce it invaluable:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 Transit Street, H. R. STEVENS, Eq.:

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Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, I

The Best Evidence. The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Natick, Mass., will be read with interest by many physicians; also those suffering from the same dise as as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best. No person can doubt this testimony, as there is no doubt about the curative power of VEGETINE.

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Lucy M. McDonald. Defendants.

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A. M. Kendall, J Defendant.

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Given under my hand, this 28th day of November, A. D. 1276.

T. J. VANDERSLIGE,
November 30, 1876-5w.

Pr's fee, 616.

Notice for Divorce. In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Kansas, sitting within and for Doniphan County. Catharine Croft, Plaintiff.

Catharine Croft. Plaintiff

Theron A. Croft. Defendant.

Theron A. Croft. Defendant.

Theron A. Croft. Defendant.

Theron A. Croft. Some resident of the State of Kannas, will take notice, that the said paintiff, Catharine Croft, has slied her petition in the District Court of Deniphan County. State of Kannas, against him, the said defendant, the object and pray or of which said petition is to set aside and annul the marriage contract substaining between her and the said defendant. Theron A. Croft, and for the care and custody of the minor children of said parties. The said defendant, Theron A. Croft, will further take notices, that he must answer or deman't to said petition on or before the 10th day of January, A. D. 1872, or said petition and the facts therein alloged will be taken as true and courte sed, and judgment readered accordingly for divorce, and for the plaintiff to harden the care and custody of the minor children of said parties.

E. M. WILLIAMS & A. S. BERWYTER.

November 30, 1878-4w.

Grain Wanted.

NOYES & MOOKE are now prepares. Long cash for all grain offered and delivered as White Cloud, and have storage for twenty-five thousand bushele of grain, on reasonable terms. Grain received and and as commission.

White Cloud, Kenass, Aug. 3, 1676-cf. Final Settlement.

Estate of E. A. Spencer, Decassed.

NOTICE is hereby given, to all persons interested in the Estate of E. A. Spencer, late of Desighan County, deceased, that I will make final artifement of said Estate, with the Probate Court of said Incalphan County, Kanassi on Monday, the 1eth day of December, A. D. 1874, at 1 o shock, P. H. of said day.

Truy, Kanass, November 20, 1876.

JANE W. SPENCER, Administrately.

Revender 25, 1876-6w.

Prof. Rev. 25.